

A. Harper, Remington
Typewriter Man
here on Friday; Telephone 209

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Mrs. Lewis Brown

wins the dollar for the lucky
coupon. Watch next week.

Volume 17, No. 29.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALTA. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1938.

\$2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY 1c

War Memorial Unveiling at Blairmore

Canadian Legion Issues Program of Dedication Service on Armistice Day at 10.45 a.m.

Erected by Crow's Nest Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, Blairmore's fine war memorial will be unveiled and dedicated on Remembrance Day by Mr. J. H. Farmer, and the dedication will be made by Mr. J. W. Gresham. Taking part in the service will be Rev. J. R. Hague, memorial prayer; Mr. J. Shevela, address; Rev. E. B. Arrol, benediction. West Canadian Colliers Band will play the hymns. The service opens at the memorial at 10.45 a.m., with Mr. J. A. McDonald as chairman.

Secretary T. Allen of Blairmore branch of the Legion states that the annual Armistice smoker will be held on Monday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m., and all Legionnaires are cordially invited.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

In honor of the 26th wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. J. Naah and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Easton, a surprise party met at the home of Mrs. Stewart Milley on Monday evening, when the "brides" were presented with pictures of "Lundbreck Falls Bridge" was played, the honors going to Mrs. I. Neilson and Mrs. Webster.

Mrs. D. Sudworth won the quilt and Mrs. D. Nevey the linen runner at the St. Alban's tea and sale.

Cole's Theatre BELLEVUE

Friday and Saturday
November 4 and 5

Madeleine CARROLL
Henry FONDA in

"BLOCKADE"

At last the screen dares to show what is really happening in Spain—WAR—HATE—in the raw, as brother fights brother.

Monday, and Tuesday
November 7 and 8

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Virginia BRUCE, Mary ASTOR
Herbert MARSHALL in
"WOMAN against
WOMAN"

All STAR Cast in
"FAST COMPANY"

Special Stage Attraction
SLEEPY and SWEDE
in a 20 minute musical program

Wednesday and Thursday
November 9 and 10

Out Of A Mighty Age
...A Mighty Picture!

GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

All in TECHNICOLOR

starring
George BRENT, Claude RAINS
Olivia DeHAVILLAND

Friday and Saturday
November 11 and 12

BERGEN and MCCARTHY
in

LETTER OF
INTRODUCTION

SWEET LITTLE MAID



MERLE JEAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, of Hillcrest, who was eighteen months old when this photograph was taken. —Photo and Engraving by Gushul.

School Board Notes

A regular meeting was held on Tuesday evening. Present Chairman Fraser, Trustees Fleming, Greenhalgh, Chamberlain and Sharp.

At a special meeting on Oct. 25, Oliver Barringham was awarded the contract for transportation of 14 children from the lake and Sentinel, at \$2.75 for a single trip and \$5.00 for a double.

A letter was received from Mike Andrechuk refusing to pay school tax on his truck. A letter will be sent authorizing him to pay.

Principal Hoyle reported attendance for October at 94.5%. He was granted a small amount of supplies. The teachers' convention will be held at Lethbridge next week from Wednesday to Friday. All high school teachers will attend as well as a few public school teachers.

The pipes, formerly used as supports for swings and stretching bars, will be removed from the grounds.

Mining and First Aid organizations were granted the use of the school for winter classes.

Town Council Notes

A regular meeting was held on Tuesday evening with Mayor Pattinson, Councillors Antrobus, Atkinson, and White present.

Minutes of the last regular meeting were adopted and the financial statement for October was accepted.

An offer from Charles Sartoris for the purchase of the building and lots where the Sartoris Lumber Yard is at present situated was accepted, in accordance with terms to be agreed upon.

A letter of thanks was received from Stephen Bettinger by the council and ordered filed.

The secretary was instructed to send a copy of the letter from the Department of Public Works to B. Menzies of the Department of Public Health, respecting the contamination of the water supply.

The following accounts were passed for payment:

The Western Municipal News	\$ 1.00
Pattinson Hardware	51.55
A. Holyk	59.66
J. Spievak	14.40
Coleman Journal	6.75
Bureau of Relief	8.15

A Coleman truck driver was fined \$2.00 and costs for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Boy Scouts Committees Are Active

Will Endeavor to Secure Regular Meeting Places—Uniforms Will be Purchased

Coleman Elks, sponsoring the Boy Scouts in Coleman, called a meeting of their committee on Tuesday, including W. Dutil, (chairman) George Brown, (secretary) A. Webster, W. E. Read and W. Smith.

They appointed as an advisory committee for the scouts a number of people who have been interested in the Scout movement. Present at the meeting in addition to the above were Frank Aboussay, Captain Hewitt, N. Nicholas, Stuart Murdoch, Fred Weir, Rev. J. R. Hague, Mrs. F. H. Graham, Mrs. B. Steeves, H. T. Halliwell.

N. Nicholas was appointed scoutmaster, and Fred Weir, Reggie Jones and Stuart Murdoch as assistants.

W. E. Read and H. T. Halliwell were appointed to make arrangements for a meeting place for the boys. Boys wishing to become Scouts should get in touch with N. Nicholas, who at present is leader of Coleman No. 2 Company. Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Steeves are in charge of the Cubs, and they meet in St. Alban's hall every Friday afternoon at 3.15.

Armistice Night Dance At Natal

Michel-Natal branch of the Canadian Legion secured posters from The Journal advertising their annual dance, which starts at 9 p.m. on the night of Friday, Nov. 11. The branch extends an invitation to all from the Pass towns, and assure visitors an enjoyable evening. The admission each couple is 75c.

Canadians to Practice At Lethbridge

The hockey team will have their first practice this season at Lethbridge on Sunday morning. They may motor down on Saturday and see the Lethbridge-Saskatoon game.

John Ferguson Raises Fine Vegetables

A fine display of vegetables from "Mountain View ranch, owned by John Ferguson, can be seen at the office of Norman E. MacAulay. It includes cabbage, turnips, carrots, beets, parsnips and spuds. Look in the window and you'll see what fine products can be raised by proper cultivation in this high altitude. Mr. Ferguson's ranch is seven miles west of Coleman, almost at the base of the mountain known locally as the Sleeping Giant. He has lived there for nearly 25 years, having taken a homestead of 160 acres. Prior to that he worked at the York Creek section of International mine for nearly five years. His old home is in Ayrshire, Scotland. Mrs. Ferguson died in September 1928. Mrs. J. Kerr, formerly Miss Agnes Ferguson, is a daughter and now lives at Oakland, California.

So, if you want some good vegetables, you'd better get in touch with John.

Notice--Church Parade Canadian Legion

Members of Coleman Branch and the Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the fire hall on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 6.45 p.m., to attend divine service in St. Paul's United church. All members kindly attend. —Bert. Garrett President.

St. John Ambulance Classes to Start

The general meeting of St. John Ambulance Association in the council chamber on Sunday heard the financial statement showing that though expenditure was high, there is a balance left to commence the classes.

Officers elected: Geo. Kellock, J. O. C. McDonald, R. M. Greenhalgh and Mine Inspector Evan Morgan, honorary presidents; A. McCulloch, president; H. Parkinson, vice-president; J. M. Rushata, secretary-treasurer; and the following executive committee: J. McDonald and Ray Spillers, schools; Gerald McIntyre, town; Harold Turner and J. Goulding, International mine; J. Simla and T. Brennan, McGillivray mine; instructors: A. S. McLintock, A. McCulloch, W. Lonsbury, E. X. Hill.

A committee was appointed to interview the doctors and make arrangements to start practices.

Lobo's Amateur Hour Highly Entertaining

Lobo's Amateur Hour in Cole's theatre, Bellevue, on Monday and Tuesday was an outstanding success. Amateur talent from Pass towns and prairie points gave a creditable variety program. To Mr. and Mrs. W. Cole a large share of credit is due in promoting the show, bringing before the people highly talented local artists.

All applications of artists have been filed in Lobo's Artist Bureau in Vancouver, where they are available to talent scouts. Practically all contestants lacked stage technique through nervousness, stated Mr. Lobo.

Coleman and Bellevue dominated the entries the first hour of the contest, the former having six and the latter eight. Frank Hozek, recognized as the Pass' leading violinist, played a solo and took part in two duets. Coleman's entry consisted of a duet with Fred Blazenko, violin, and Tom Kropnick, piano accordion. Peggy McDonald sang; Mary DeCocco danced and sang "College Rhythm" and was one of the very few who showed no signs of nervousness. Elaine Korman, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Korman, of Sixth street, sang sweetly and was given a big hand. Hazel Krzywy sang "Peggy O'Neil" well and received much applause. The eleven-year-old youngster, Joe Rucka, gave a good rendition on his piano accordion and smiled happily as he left the stage amid loud applause.

As usual popular music finds greater favor than the classics. This was illustrated when an unassuming young man from

DIED SUDDENLY



WILLIAM BELL
whose death came with dramatic suddenness last Saturday morning.

—Photo and Engraving by Gushul.

LOCAL NEWS

S. C. Short will deliver the address at the Remembrance Day service in Coleman, under Canadian Legion auspices.

The free showing of the film "Discovering America," a and sponsored by Greyhound Lines was attended by a large number on Wednesday evening.

McKeen Hunter, Coleman old-timer, has been visiting in town during the past week. He has resided at Calgary for several years and only recently returned from Springhill, N. S. where he visited during the summer.

Mrs. Montague Wilson, of Arrow Lakes, was renewing old acquaintances in town during the week. While in the Pass she was the guest of her son, Sidney White, and Mrs. White, of Blairmore.

Mrs. Wood, hospital matron, was hostess to a number of her friends on Friday evening when she gave a bridge party at the home of Mrs. John Kinnear sr. Seven tables were in play. Prize winners were Mrs. M. Clifford, Mrs. Kilgannon sr., and Mrs. Geo. Pattinson. Mrs. J. Rogers won the guessing competition and Mrs. J. L. Lonsbury the spot prize. The room was beautifully decorated with Chrysanthemums.

Prince Edward Island walked on with his violin. Placing the butt of the instrument against his chest and grasping the bow almost in the middle he really went to town. It was noticeable the bow did not travel in length, any more than a few inches across the violin strings. Playing popular old time tunes he had the audience applauding madly, even to the extent of shrill whistling to bring him back on the stage.

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM BELL



The casket being borne from the house to the hearse last Sunday afternoon, when hundreds attended the funeral services.

Sudden Passing of William Bell Caused Surprise

Resident Here Since 1912—
Had Managed Grand Union
Hotel Nearly Twenty Years.

Saturday morning William Bell, manager of the Grand Union Hotel and resident in Coleman since 1913, passed away in his sleep between 1 and 3 a.m. Taken ill only four days previous to his death, the news came as a great surprise to most people. Internal hemorrhage led to his death. He had suffered attacks on various occasions during the past several years, but with care had recovered. Only the night previous to being ordered to bed he had been at the Board of Trade rally and banquet.

The funeral was held on Sunday, the service being at the house in charge of Rev. H. J. Bevan, of St. Paul's United church. The Elks and Masonic lodges held their burial rites at the graveside, Chaplain Harry Cady reading the service for the Elks, and Arthur Graham and J. O. C. McDonald for the Masonic lodge. The pall-bearers were Alex. Dewar, John Jackson, A. Severin, (all of Coleman) J. B. Cross, president of Calgary Brewing Co. Ltd.; George Murray and John Ross of Calgary.

As the coffin was borne from the house to the hearse, the band played "Nearer My God to Thee," and heading the procession played "The Dead March in Saul" on the way to the cemetery. Ideal weather enabled a large number from towns in the Pass and further afield to attend.

Born in Markinch, Fifeshire, Mr. Bell came to Canada in 1911 and to Coleman in 1912. For several years he was employed in McGillivray mine and in 1919 took over the management of the old Grand Union, which in 1924 was replaced by the present modern structure. He was married in Scotland.

Close relatives, besides his wife and daughters Mae and Margaret, are his brother John of Coleman, two married sisters and his mother in Toronto.

He was always an enthusiastic booster for Coleman Canadians, and often accompanied the team on trips to the cities. The large number of floral tributes from local people and others further afield indicated the sympathy felt for the bereaved family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to us at the death of our beloved husband and father. Also our deepest thanks for the beautiful floral tributes and to those who so kindly loaned cars for the funeral.

—MRS. MARGARET BELL and daughters MAE and MARGARET.
(Continued on Page 8)

Air-Mindedness Needed

The very recent inauguration of a transcontinental airways express service in the Dominion marks not only a very important milestone in the history of transportation in this country, but also a very valuable contribution to the commercial and industrial life of Canada.

The word "milestone" is a particularly appropriate term to apply to this new development in transport facilities in this country, for the relative rapidity with which new and high-powered airplanes gobble up the miles in their cross-country flights constitutes a promise of big developments in the commercial life of the country in the next few years.

Hard on the heels of the initiation of an airways express service is to come the daily transport of passengers in these pullmans of the sky; in fact, such service may actually be in effect by the time these comments appear in print.

The next step, and this is not likely to be far distant, is the linking up of the Trans-Canada Airways system with the British Imperial Airways lines, thus affording through aerial mail, express and passenger services between centres throughout the Dominion and the important cities of Great Britain and other units of the Empire. These lines are destined to be linked together to form a vast Empire network of rapid transportation of goods, mail and passengers.

With feeder lines operating in the various countries forming the Empire, the time is approaching when it will be possible to fly on a single ticket from any important centre in the Dominion to almost any important city in any other part of the Empire, or vice versa.

Greater Capacity And Speed

Just how soon these ambitions are to be realized to the full it is a little difficult to predict, but the rapidity with which progress in this direction is now being made in a country which has hitherto lagged behind, it may safely be assumed that it is not far distant.

Coincident with this phase of development in the field of commercial aviation in Canada and other parts of the Empire is a marked progressive acceleration in the capacities and speeds of the ships of the air destined to carry much of the mail, express and passenger business of the future.

Here again, it is difficult if not impossible to predict what the limitations in either speed or capacity may be. In the upper lanes of the airway traffic of the future, great speeds can be attained, experts declare. A rate of flight of 400 miles an hour has already been achieved and a 12-hour schedule between Montreal and Toronto and London, England, in the near future is by no means beyond the realm of practicability.

Nor is the prediction that the time is not far distant when craft in regular service will be capable of carrying 100 passengers at one time outside the range of possibility or even probability. Experts state that aircraft of substantial capacity are essential if long distance flying on regular schedule is to be provided at economic rates and much research and experimentation along these lines is being conducted by officials and experts of the principal air lines of the world.

Safety Must Be Assured

One other factor that is essential to the successful operation and maintenance of commercial aviation on large scale basis is safety for the passengers. In this connection strenuous efforts are being made to overcome the not unattainable quins of those who have yet to make their first trip aloft, and that means by far the great majority of the travelling public.

Statistics show that in this field considerable success has been achieved and some of the European and American companies can point with justifiable pride to a fine record of freedom from accident involving loss of life or injury. When the number of miles flown and the number of passengers carried, together with the infancy of this field of the transportation industry, are taken into consideration, the record may be regarded as a triumph of scientific engineering and human ingenuity.

Insofar as the Canadian service now being launched is concerned, extraordinary efforts have been made, and are being made, to ensure the safety of the passengers of the future, and tributes which have recently been made to the care exercised by those responsible for the organization of the service, the preparation of equipment, landing fields, safety devices and all the arrangements and plans which have to be made in advance of such a great undertaking, appear to be well justified.

Concurrently with the efforts being made to provide for a service at charges within the range of the average traveller's pocketbook, a campaign is being conducted in an effort to make the public air-minded.

Unfortunately for these efforts, the occasional crash is still regarded as a new event of major importance and as such, and Hollywood producers find that pictures depicting airplane accidents bring good results at the box office.

It may be expected, however, that as experience demonstrates the relative safety of this method of transportation, public confidence will grow and the disappearance of public trepidation will mark the solution of the final problem in the development of this great new industry in this country.

Canada Advertises

A Food Products Campaign Is Put On In England

The Canadian food products campaign in England is "going over," according to a news release. The facts show that poster shows that the display type and bold colors are being carried on a total of almost 2,500 buses and vans, during a nine-month period, together with feature advertising in the London evening papers and suburban press. This press campaign commenced on September 1 and is to run for a period of six months, covering a circulation of 2,681,292, representing a total of 37,981,685 advertising messages.

Now You Tell One

One of Harold Loughery's Rhode Island hens at Columbus, Ohio, has queer ideas about the shape of her eggs. Nearly every day the size and shape of her egg is different than that of the preceding day. She has laid round eggs, eggs shaped like over-size lima beans, eggs looking like overgrown marbles and long, slender eggs. The color of the eggs varies, too, seldom being of normal hue.

TAKE THE LEAD OUT OF YOUR LEGS

Get Oxygen In Your Blood and You'll Get The Pep That Sends You Bouncing Up The Stairs

People who are unable to death die because oxygen has been completely cut off from them. Just as surely you are slowly smothering if your blood is not rich in oxygen. They carry the oxygen to your brain, liver, stomach and bowels slow down. Your skin gets pale, baby, after a while, your nerves may become jittery—you like quicky—dead depressed.

What you need is Dr. Williams Pink Pills. These wonderful pills help make more and better red corpuscles and thus increase the oxygen-carrying power of your blood. Get Dr. Williams Pink Pills today at your drugstore. Use for yourself how quickly this time-proven blood-builder will give you back your pep.



You'll climb to new peaks of enjoyment when you roll your own with Ogden's Fine Cut. Ogden's is a cigarette tobacco that steps up smoking pleasure to new heights for those who roll their own. Ogden's Fine Cut "Chonicle" or "Vogue" papers—thin, dry, is a commodity you can tie to for rolling cigarettes that always satisfy!



U.S. Gold Hoard

Holds More Than Half Of The Monetary Gold Of The World

The United States treasury disclosed that its gold hoard was about \$14,000,000,000—more than 55 per cent of all the monetary gold in the world.

The United States' holdings grew enormously during the European war crisis, when gold was sent to buy dollar credits. Since September 1, the treasury has acquired \$872,768,637 worth of the metal, more than during any similar period in history.

Most of the treasury gold has been converted into cash by the issuance of paper currency against the metal. However, the department has retained \$628,778,907 worth in an unobligated fund from which it could supply overseas investors who decide to take their money home.

The United Federal Reserve Board estimate of the world's monetary gold stocks was \$23,803,000,000, of which England and France each had about \$2,500,000,000 and Holland about \$1,000,000,000. The total European gold stocks just before the war crisis was estimated at \$9,114,000,000. These figures do not include substantial hoards by private persons.

SELECTED RECIPES

RAISIN PIE

1½ cups seedless raisins
1 cup boiling water
½ cup white sugar
½ cup Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup
2 eggs, cream or milk
2 tbsps. St. Lawrence or Durham Corn Starch
2 eggs
1 tsp. butter
2 tbsps. lemon juice
2 tbsps. grated rind
½ t. tsp. salt
Cook raisins in water until tender. Mix corn starch with half the sugar and all the milk and stir into raisins, stirring constantly until thickened. Add corn syrup. Beat eggs, add remainder of sugar, salt and lemon juice. Bake in hot water bath. Cool slightly. Bake between two crusts in hot oven.

FRESH PEAR AND GRAPE DESSERT

1 package Orange Jell-O
1 pint hot water
1 cup halved white grapes, seeded
1 cup diced fresh pears
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in fruit. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with plain or whipped cream, and garnish with grapes. Serve six.

The Ob river, in Siberia, is the third longest in the world.

A watch's balance wheel travels as much as 10 miles in a day.

CHEST COLDS

Here's Quick Relief from Their DISTRESS!

Rub soothing, warming Musterole well into your chest and throat. Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant" containing old-fashioned cold remedies, oil of mustard, and other valuable ingredients, in a clean white ointment.

That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, helping in quickly relieving local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Made in Canada, in three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. All drugstores, 40¢ each.



Have Not Forgotten

People Of Canada Still Paying Heavily For Last War

The Great War came to an end 20 years ago but the people of Canada, as of other countries which participated in it, are still paying heavily for it. It is not only the impaired health of many of the men and women who saw active service but in the outlay which they are required to make from year to year and from day to day upon the war debt which was amassed and upon the provision of pensions and other allowances for ex-service men and their dependents.

The Hon. C. G. Power, the Minister of Pensions and National Health, mentioned the other day that the total annual expenditure on pension allowances is now in excess of \$40,400,000, and that since the Pensions Act became effective during the war, the people of Canada have paid out the large sum of \$70,000,000 in caring for ex-service men and their dependents. About 250,000 people are still assisted in this manner, and the number of pensions is still increasing.

It has been said that no country has done more for those who took up arms in its defence during the Great War than Canada, and this is the truth. Not only are pension allowances upon a fairly generous scale but new classes of pensioners have been admitted from time to time with an easing of the regulations governing the payment of allowances having been continuously carried out. It is to the credit of all governments which have functioned in this country since the war period that whatever the difficulties of their financial positions, they have not neglected their fundamental duty to the men and women who became enrolled in the Expeditionary Force and who suffered wounds or disability by reason of active service.

Nor have they forgotten the widows and dependents of those who lost their lives during the war. For this they have the overwhelming support of public opinion.

It is knowledge of the cost of war, in terms of human suffering as well as dollars and cents, which makes Canada, along with other parts of the Empire, determined that war shall not reappear unless every possible honorable escape from it has been fully explored.

There are firebrands here, as elsewhere, who talk and behave as if they would welcome war. Not all of them, however, have children of military age who would be affected by war nor can all of them fully appreciate the cost to them and to future generations of such a struggle as that which would be launched if the nations found themselves unable to get along without the war—Brookville Recorder and Times.

A Necessary Industry

Agriculture Should Be Recognized As Such In Canada

The farm problem in the United States has been attempted to solve in each in their own way. For us in Canada a government bonus is not the solution, neither is price fixing, state control nor a wishy-washy policy of government paternalism. The remedy must be based on the recognition of agriculture as an industry and the right of farm people to enjoy the same opportunities and economic advantages that are within the reach of other social and industrial groups of the country. Agriculture cannot survive on that basis it will have to decline. It cannot prosper on any other basis, for the financial resources of Canada are not sufficient to support agriculture as a bonus industry. —Farmer's Advocate.

Death Rate Down

People Of U.S. Are Healthier Than At Any Previous Period

The people of the United States have been healthier during the last six months than at any time in history. Dr. Thomas Farran, surgeon-general of the federal public health service, declared unless something unforeseen such as an epidemic occurs, the nation will have in 1938 the lowest death rate ever known.

His observations were made just before the opening today of the sixteenth annual meeting of the American Public Health Association. The record of the nation's health during the first half of 1938 decreased 8½ per cent from the 1937 rate. Dr. Farran declared, being only 11 deaths for every 1,000 persons.

Few At A Time

Bombay claims the world's smallest restaurant, a single room twelve feet long and five feet wide at one end, narrowing down to two feet at the other. The proprietor has to restrict admission to five persons at a time.

A dam is being constructed across the Tigris at Kut, Iraq.

CATCHING COLD?

VICKS VAPOROL

helps prevent many colds

CAUGHT A COLD?

VICKS VAPOROL

helps end a cold quicker

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package

Drifting In The Arctic

Soviet Vessel To Spend Another Winter In Ice Floes

Captain Constantin Badigin of the Soviet ice-breaker Sedoff reported by wireless that his crew was beginning a second Arctic night in good shape about 500 miles from the North Pole. The ice-bound crew marked its first anniversary of involuntary wandering in the grip of Arctic ice. It was just a year ago that the Sedoff and two other ice-breakers, the Saiko and Malgyn, were caught by the northern winter of darkness in the new Siberian islands.

Since then the Sedoff has drifted 1,500 miles—530 of them to the north. Recently she reached 83 degrees 57 minutes north, indicating that a southward drift may have begun.

Captain Badigin reported his men keep occupied with frequent weather observations and necessary upkeep of their vessel. They have established an emergency camp and supply depot on an ice floe 100 yards from the Sedoff, where they have unloaded provisions to sustain them for four months if it becomes necessary to abandon the ship.

Although the message from the Sedoff made no mention of the other vessels, the Saiko and Malgyn evidently still were locked with the Sedoff in the Arctic. Caught in the winter ice-jam last October 23, they drifted about 250 miles in the first 10 weeks and entered a region never before visited by steamship.

Stabilizer For Cars

Makes It Impossible For A Driver To Lose Control

On a speedway a mechanic fired a gun into the front tire of a car traveling 70 miles an hour. Just as the tire exploded, the driver throws both hands into the air. But the car never even swerves as it continues on its course. On cars with the new Bendix stabilizer attached to the steering tie-rod, a driver cannot lose control. Interaction of springs and hydraulic fluid in the stabilizer locks the steering mechanism for a mere fraction of a second whenever the car meets a sudden shock, thus holding the car to its true course. In the case of a blowout, this locking action is repeated many times in the course of a second; for ordinary shocks it is only temporary and, while relieving road strains, it in no way interferes with normal steering.—Reader's Digest.

Important World Films

An important step in the task of preserving important world films was disclosed in the British Film Institute's announcement of formation of an international organization to facilitate exchange of historical, educational and artistic films between various countries. The organization will be known as the International Federation of Film Archives.

Did The Natural Thing

Trapped under a small pier when the water suddenly rose, some chickens owned by Albert Leonard at Stratford, Ont., were faced with the problem of sink or swim. They chose the latter alternative and now swim without giving it a thought.

A Sensible Suggestion

That Coronation Train Be Used For Royal Trip Across Canada

On their three weeks' visit to Canada next summer the King and Queen, in their travels from coast to coast will spend most of their time in trains. In this connection a report from Ottawa says: "A train adequate for the royal party would cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 without the locomotive." This appears like an outside figure, but even at this amount seems a high price to pay for the convenience and comfort of Their Majesties. We doubt if the King and Queen would be pleased at such an outlay on their behalf.

There used to be a royal train in the Old Country; maybe it still exists. If it does, it might be placed on a boat and brought to Canada for the visit. A couple of years ago the Royal Scot was shipped to Canada, toured the Dominion and the United States and became a valued attraction at the Chicago World's Fair.

Next year the Coronation, a still more modern train than the Royal Scot, will be brought to the United States as a display at the New York World's Fair.

Why not make arrangements to have the Coronation train come to Canada while the King and Queen are here for their use in their trip, which will likely take them into every one of the Dominion's nine provinces?—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Attracts Many People

Horse Sale Draws Lookers-On As Well As Buyers

There seems to be no way of accounting for the popularity of a horse sale. People may prefer to drive automobiles, they may prefer to ride bicycles to horses, but they just cannot be kept away from a horse sale. The one in Moose Jaw, Sask., this year was no exception; the seats were crowded with people who had no intention of buying a horse. In fact the situation became so acute that legitimate buyers could not squeeze in and the police and management went into a huddle as to the best method of ejecting the lookers-on and injecting horse buyers. The only solution would seem to be a charge for admittance, with a rebate on the first purchase.

Crop Insurance

Manitoba Appoints Committee To Secure Information

A committee of four to inquire into the practicability of a scheme of crop insurance for Manitoba was appointed by government order-in-council, Premier John Bracken announced.

The committee will inquire into the possibility of setting up some scheme of government-sponsored crop insurance against crop failure caused by other than human agencies, Premier Bracken explained.

The committee will study crop insurance now operated by the United States government.

It is said that the river Nile has a greater variety of fish than any other river in the world.

About 41 per cent. of the moon is never visible on the earth.

THESE FOOD BILLS ARE LESS THAN USUALLY AREN'T THEY?

THEY SHOULD BE!

BUT WE'VE BEEN EATING JUST AS WELL

AND WHY NOT?

COME ON... WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

WE'VE BEEN USING THE LEFT-OVER KEEPING THEM FRESH IN PARA-SAN!

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

PARA-SAN

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
WAREHOUSES AT
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Attempt To Satisfy Colonial Claims To Be Made By Britain

London.—An attempt to satisfy Germany's renewed colonial demands is reported the next day Prime Minister Chamberlain plans for expanding framework of the month-old peace of Munich after putting the Anglo-Italian Easter friendship pact into force.

General Franz von Epp, Chancellor Hitler's deputy for colonial matters, made it clear in a speech in Ladeburg, Germany, Saturday, the initiative for settling the colonial question lay with the powers holding the territories taken from Germany after the Great War.

The British empire and France are chief of these powers.

Von Epp, in asserting his country claimed all her former colonies and compensation for those she might not demand, repeated what Chancellor Hitler already has told Mr. Chamberlain—that the issue would not be made a question of war.

Mr. Chamberlain was believed ready to announce an intention to bring the Anglo-Italian pact for settling Spanish, Mediterranean and other differences into force, perhaps in mid-November as a result of withdrawal of part of Italy's forces from the Spanish insurgent armies.

After proffering Friday and the opening of a new session on Nov. 8, Mr. Chamberlain is expected to plunge actively into the colonial problem.

The arrival here soon of Defence Minister Oswald Pirow, of the Union of South Africa after talks with Portuguese officials will give impetus to consideration of the colonial question. His plans to visit Belgium also before going to Germany were seen as significant in view of reports a deal may be sought to grant Angola, Portuguese West Africa, and part of the Belgian Congo to Germany in place of her former African colonies. These reports brought an indignant press reaction in Portugal.

Ladeburg, Germany.—Germany demands the return of all her colonies, without exception, taken from her by the Versailles treaty, General Franz von Epp, governor of Bavaria and Chancellor Hitler's deputy for colonial matters, declared Saturday.

He spoke at the opening of the reich's colonial school. Future relations with other great European powers, Von Epp indicated, depended on their willingness to disgorge the property which Germany regards as stolen.

"Our claim is to all our former colonies," he said. "Whether when the actual moment for bargaining for them comes we shall show the restraint is for the future to decide. If we do, then we shall demand compensation for whatever we do not claim."

The leader of Germany's colonial movement declared, however, that "we will never attempt to solve the colonial problem by military force."

"When Hitler told Chamberlain at

Berchtesgaden, and again at Godesburg, that the colonial question remained a problem he officially opened the negotiations," said Von Epp, adding he felt convinced favorable action on Germany's claims would result soon.

The colonial school aims at the training of colonial leaders ready for the day when Germany re-enters upon possession of her former overseas territories.

Drive Against Arabs

British Troops Believe They Have Situation Well in Hand

Haifa, Palestine.—Several thousand British troops began the biggest military operation in Palestine since the arrival of reinforcements, with an intensive drive against Arab rebels in the districts of Acre and Galilee.

After a day of major campaigning, authorities declared they believed they now had the Arab rebels "on the run."

The commander of rebel forces had threatened to lead his men against the Britons if they dynamited houses in offending Arab villages. But in one village the troops left only a pile of mangled masonry after shots were fired at the soldiers.

"Your old Turkish masters would have killed you all if you had fired on the Turkish army," General J. V. Ezzetta reminded homeless villagers. "If you will make peace we will make peace but if you will continue to resist us we will fight you."

Elsewhere there were evidences of sabotage, especially to communications, as Arabs fled.

"This sabotage was so skillfully done, and carried out so successfully that it undoubtedly was done by foreign technicians in the service of the rebels, possibly Germans," said one officer.

Passes Bar Examinations

Japanese Girl Studied Law Four Years At Night School

Los Angeles.—The Chiyoko Sakamoto, 25-year-old secretary, became the Pacific coast's first Japanese woman lawyer when she was informed she had successfully passed the state bar examinations.

Miss Sakamoto studied law at a night school for four years, working in the daytime as a secretary in a Japanese firm. She was born in California.

Provision For Unemployed

Toronto.—Unemployed single men who have no homes and are unable to claim municipal relief will be absorbed on Ontario farms under provisions of the Dominion-provincial youth training scheme, Hon. Eric Cross, provincial welfare minister, said after consulting with Premier Hepburn and Hon. N. O. Hippiel, premier minister.

Would Stimulate Trade

Sir Edward Beatty Sees Possibilities In Russia, Germany And Italy, Toronto.—Sir Edward Beatty said he was eager for the success and prosperity of Russia, Germany and Italy because general economic progress was the surest way to universal peace.

"I happen to be one of those who disapproving of the theory of Communism, sincerely hope that Russia will prosper," the Canadian Pacific Railway president told the Advertising and Sales club in a banquet address. "I say that because nothing but good can come from the success and progress of one of the greatest nations of the world."

"Incidentally—and I trust that you will restrain your wrath—I am just as eager for the success and progress of Germany and Italy. My own philosophy does not swallow dictatorship of any kind, but I know that the surest way to peace and happiness in all the world is economic progress in all great countries."

He felt a dozen Canadian advertising men could change the whole face of Russian life in short order, "by the simple process of telling the Russians what they could buy if they had the money."

"Or suppose you take the case of Germany," he continued. "My own impression is that the wonderful economic system imposed on the German people will not succeed in giving them what they have been promised. It seems to me an obvious fact that Germany, under the economic plans in force there, will experience a slow but steady decline of the standard of living."

Sir Edward believed this arose from attempts by the German state to tell the people on what to spend their money.

"If Mr. Chamberlain wants to make a really useful pact with Mr. Hitler, I suggest that he include in it some scheme by which a group of you enthusiasts could be taken to Berlin and turned loose on the innocent German consumers. I venture to suggest that within six months you would have Germany booming and thinking a great deal more of how to keep up with its people's demands for new goods and a great deal less of how to annoy surrounding nations."

Started Thirty Years Ago

Premier King Was Elected Liberal Member In 1908

Ottawa, October 26.—marked the 30th anniversary of the entry into Canadian political life of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, now on holiday at Kingston, Jamaica. On October 26, 1908, Mr. King was elected Liberal member for North Waterloo. He was immediately taken into the cabinet of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Prior to his engaging actively in politics, the prime minister had occupied the position of deputy minister of labor. He became a member of the House of Commons and a cabinet minister at the age of 33.

Air Mail Postage

Ottawa.—Reduction of postage rates on newspapers and periodicals carried by air to outlying northern districts where there is "no alternative surface mail service" was announced recently. The new rates, effective Nov. 1, will be one cent for two ounces or a fraction of two ounces. In the case of publishers and newsmen this may be calculated on the total weight of their mailings. The reductions amount to 50 per cent. in many cases.

JUDGE JOHN C. KNOX



Who is presiding at the "any trial" in New York.

Night Air Mail

Flights From Montreal To Vancouver To Be Started Soon

Toronto.—P. G. Johnson, vice-president of Trans-Canada Airlines, said in an address here that within 100 days transcontinental night mail flights will be inaugurated. The flights will be made from Montreal to Vancouver with a stop at Toronto. Daylight schedules over the airlines from Montreal to Vancouver were begun in September, Mr. Johnson said, adding: "Within 90 or 100 days we shall have night service. This means a plane will leave Montreal at 9 o'clock at night, Toronto at 10:30, and mail can be delivered to Vancouver at noon the next day."

All but two of 45 pilots now employed by Trans-Canada Airlines are Canadians absorbed from commercial firms. Mr. Johnson told the Empire club.

"There are 300 persons employed by Trans-Canada at the present time," he said. "Of the applicants for the position of pilot, 90 per cent. were Canadian. This means a plane will leave Montreal at 9 o'clock at night, Toronto at 10:30, and mail can be delivered to Vancouver at noon the next day."

A foreign office spokesman said among the still existing differences was Czechoslovakia's insistence that occupation of the pure Hungarian areas went to Germany and Italy and possibly other arbitrators decide on the occupation procedure. The spokesman described this as "unacceptable" by Hungary.

Alberta Hail Insurance

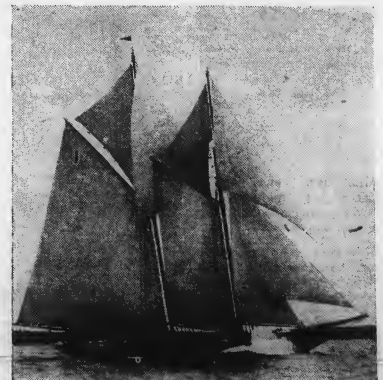
Farmers To Receive First Payment On Claims

Calgary.—Alberta farmers will receive payment on claims from the hail insurance board soon, F. A. Hennig, manager, announced here. Cheques will be sent to 1,800 farmers. They will range in value from a few dollars to as high as \$2,000.

The payments represent only half the total to be paid on hail claims. The second half will be sent out on April 1 next year in accordance with terms of the Hail Insurance Act.

"Collections have been far beyond expectations," said Mr. Hennig. "The farmers have met their obligations promptly and are giving us the best of co-operation."

BLUENOSE WISS TROPHY



The Canadian schooner Bluenose, defender of the International Fishermen's trophy, won the final race over the Gertrude L. Thebaud by a time of two minutes. When the two schooners were sent away, members of Thebaud's crew were late because a race was being held with such little breeze. The wind was southwesterly and of about eight miles an hour velocity.

Government Aid For East As Great As To West, Says Gardiner

Saskatoon.—Hon. James G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, exploded the idea that western agriculture had benefited more by contributions from the national treasury than had eastern agriculture during the last 10 years.

Speaking before a joint meeting of the board of trade and the Canadian club, Mr. Gardiner pointed out that in the last decade, the amount of money spent by the federal government for maintenance of life wheat industry had been "trivial" compared with that expended on the livestock industry of Canada. He pointed out that of the \$36,500,000 spent to maintain the livestock industry during the decade, \$27,500,000 had gone to eastern Canada.

The minister added that the above expenditures on the maintenance of the livestock industry did not include an additional \$27,500,000 spent mainly in western Canada during the last two years to meet the costs of feeding, marketing and transportation during a period of national calamity.

"Even if this year's losses of the federal treasury equal the most pessimistic estimates made by some persons, they would not swell the 10-year federal expenditure for maintenance of the wheat industry to anywhere near the amount expended on the livestock industry over the same period," the minister of agriculture asserted.

Quoting figures liberally, the speaker (nearly upon this point of his address. He commenced by stating that there were three main branches of Canadian agriculture, fruit growing, livestock and livestock products and grain growing. He discussed the latter two branches in much detail.

Attacking the Canadian wheat picture, Mr. Gardiner said that 93.6 per cent. of all Canadian wheat was grown west of Winnipeg; that all but 20,000,000 bushels of wheat was grown in the prairie provinces during a normal year, and that all export wheat was grown in the prairie provinces.

He explained further that 64 per cent. of all the oats, 79 per cent. of all the barley, 87 per cent. of all the rye and 55 per cent. of all the flax grown in Canada came directly from western Canada.

On the other hand, 54 per cent. of all Canadian cattle were raised in eastern Canada. Similarly, 62 per cent. of all hogs, 53 per cent. of all sheep, 58 per cent. of all eggs, 64 per cent. of all butter, 93 per cent. of all cheese and 72 per cent. of all milk produced normally in Canada, was produced east of Winnipeg.

"From these figures, it is evident that Canada specializes in grains in the west and in livestock in the east," the minister asserted.

Carrying his line of thought into the export end of the agricultural industries, Mr. Gardiner said that 64 per cent. of the wheat produced in Canada was exported, and that 66 per cent. of the cheese and 50 per cent. of the apples produced within the Dominion were exported. There were only four other agricultural products of which 10 per cent. or more was exported, he declared.

Importance of the wheat and other

grains industry to Canada as a whole was emphasized by the minister. Grain growing in Canada affected the transportation and building industries of Canada more than any other branch of agriculture. Financial and industrial organizations kept a constant check on the wheat industry.

The transportation industry was an outstanding example of a major economic factor dependent upon wheat production. He pointed out that although other industries showed an index figure in 1937 of more than 100, based upon the year 1926 as normal, the transportation industry index was only 84 in 1937.

As a people Canadians have spent in the last 10 years approximately \$36,800,000 from public funds on the livestock industry. Of this amount, \$27,500,000 was spent in eastern Canada and the rest in western Canada. This, based upon the fact that the majority of livestock production is in the east, is justified," the speaker then told of the \$27,500,000 spent in the last two years on the livestock industry, mainly in western Canada, to defray the expenses of a national calamity.

On the grain, wheat and other grains had "carried themselves" for the most part over trying periods of production and marketing, the minister explained. A limited amount of public money had been spent in the last 10 years fighting pests and rust, but not nearly so much as had been spent on controlling disease in livestock, notably tuberculosis in cattle.

The grading and inspection services offered by the government for wheat and practically all other government services to grain farmers, were paid for by the farmers by way of fees for them. Larger amounts of money had been spent on the marketing of wheat than upon the marketing of livestock, however.

Nazi Pressure On Jews

Capital Of Migrants Fleeing Country Is Heavily Taxed

Berlin.—Nazi pressure to force Jews out of business and out of Germany steadily is becoming heavier. The German press displayed reports that 50 Jews had attacked five Germans in the streets of Antwerp, one Nazi party organ intimated that as a consequence German-Belgian relations might possibly be disturbed.

Hardly a day passes in which several dozens of additional Jewish business houses from banks down to the simplest dry goods store are not "Aryanized" by a boycotting process which forces the owner to sell at a sacrifice.

Jewish migration has been great enough to turn a pre-Nazi law taxing the flight of capital into a gold mine. The tax, introduced in 1932, already has netted the Nazis more than 300 million marks (\$120,000,000).

The law levies a 25 per cent. impost on the wealth of any person permanently leaving Germany. In addition the Jew must leave behind up to 65 per cent. of his money in blocked marks. Actually therefore he can emigrate only with 10 per cent. or less of his wealth.

Canada Is Urged To Spare No Effort To Strengthen Defences

Toronto.—The defence committee of the Canadian Corps, appointed recently to investigate and report upon the position of Canada's defences, said in an interim statement that the Dominion cannot afford to lag behind other nations in carrying out adequate measures of self-protection.

The committee said a "state of emergency" exists in Canada and that delay in remedying the defects in the country's defences would be "dangerous."

The statement: The committee, appointed for the purpose of investigating and reporting upon the position of Canada's defences and the immediate problems involved in correcting the defenceless position of the country, notes with satisfaction the intention expressed by the federal government to face the problem aggressively.

It is the feeling of the committee this association and the public of Canada should lend fullest co-operation in such an endeavor to meet the complete understanding that an effort be made to avoid the enrichment of a few contractors at the expense of the Canadian taxpayer.

The committee, however, views with concern the declaration that the federal government is powerless to take immediate action to cope with the urgency of having home defence proceeded with, without the sanction of parliament. It is our opinion a state of virtual emergency exists threatening "peace, order and good government" in Canada and that delay is dangerous.

The government is therefore urged to spare no effort to commence immediately placing our defences in the position in which they should have been before the recent crisis. We know of no representative opinion in Canada opposed to such action being taken.

Victoria.—British Columbia's coastal defence guns are "as up-to-date as any in the British Empire and better than those in any European country," Lieut.-Col. P. L. Fort, R.C.A., in charge of defence works on lower Vancouver Island, told a service club luncheon here.

"The defences of this coast are and will be adequate, both the defence and anti-aircraft weapons," he said after considering the guns had not been received "as England feels—and reasonably so—that her needs are more important than ours."

South Africa To Resist Any Move For Return Of Colonies

Windhoek, Southwest Africa.—A wide section of the population of Southwest Africa, including both English and Afrikaans, is believed determined to resist any move that might be made to return the territory to Germany.

Canvass of opinion amongst South Africans indicates this section is ready to oppose by force any such colonial "deal." It is recalled that spokesmen of the Union of South Africa government have made repeated statements that the future of the territory is inalienably bound with the Union. Oswald Pirow, South African defence minister, has declared the Union would fight for Southwest Africa if necessary.

Southwest Africa is administered by the Union under a League of Nations mandate. Opponents of transfer of the territory to Germany feel that economically and strategically Southwest Africa is bound up with the Union of South Africa. It is realized

that, unlike Czechoslovakia, South Africa would not have to face demands from Germany, backed up by force of arms on its boundaries.

But the anti-German section is uneasy at the possibility of Germany applying pressure in the form of an economic boycott to persuade South Africa to give up the territory. Inquiries indicate many South Africans would leave Southwest Africa if it actually was turned over to Germany. They believe Germany wants the territory merely as a stepping-stone towards Germanization of the whole Union.

It is estimated that 40 per cent. of the German-speaking South Africans are opposed to transfer of Southwest Africa to the reich. Most of them are naturalized British subjects, either automatically or by application.

The remaining 60 per cent. of the Germans are mostly unaturalized and compose chiefly recent immigrants and the younger generation.

Always be proud to wear a
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Armistice Day is Fri., Nov. 11

"The Voice of Coleman"

-- EDITORIAL PAGE --

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Current Comment on Local Events

SUNDAY was a hectic day for some people. Their nervous systems were strung to a high state of tension over a broadcast from an American station. It told of the dropping of a meteor in the State of New Jersey, and as meteors have dropped from the heavens, people became interested. But this was no ordinary meteor. As people gathered from far and near, the meteor, of cylindrical shape, opened at the top and weird figures clambered out. The militia was hastily summoned and martial law was proclaimed, as the excitement was becoming intense. The occupants of the "meteor" turned a "heat wave" on advancing soldiers, and the broadcast announcer stated that thirty had been killed.

BY THIS TIME the interest all over the United States and Canada was becoming intense. The descent to earth of other meteors was announced from different areas, and it was soon discovered that the "War of the Worlds" was on, with the invaders from the planet Mars arriving to conquer the Earth. They were pushing over power plants, disseminating clouds of poisonous gases, and leaving nothing but a blackened desert in their wake. People in the cities were gathering their personal effects, some were taking to the open spaces as fast as automobiles could carry them, and one chap in New York who hadn't risen from his bed for years got up and started for the river. One chap tried to commit suicide, not wanting to be caught up in the Martian advance. After half an hour of intense excitement, which made people in western Canada sit spell-bound beside their radio sets, the announcer stated it was a dramatization of H. G. Wells' highly imaginative story. He also added, that it was a Halloween prank on their listeners. It succeeded! So much, that the U.S. government is reported to be taking steps to prevent a repetition of broadcasting of a similar nature which stirs the people almost to the point of hysteria.

EARLIER in the day our old friend "Abie" had been predicting "Chaos" in the world by 1940. The "Rapture" hadn't come, as predicted, so now it is "Chaos." Any old thing to keep people expecting something. The old dividend promise has played itself out; the rapture no longer appeals, so now it is Chaos and Credit Houses. Well, people must be amused, so what's the difference even if the promises are never intended to become true. How the imagination can be worked on by a good story teller was demonstrated in the broadcast on the "War of the Worlds." When one reads of people becoming almost stampeded by a radio broadcast, he can quite easily understand how they will believe in magic miracles of \$25 a month, even up to \$200 a month, as some politicians have been promising in the United States.

THE flutter of interest aroused by the Board of Trade rally brings forth a proposal to develop joint action by representative business men of the Pass towns. This highway between Crows Nest and Pincher station is the thing that must be kept before the highways department and its surfacing can be brought about by united forceful action. Mr. Morgan of Blairmore should

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marshal his forces and a leader in Bellevue should do the same. Combined representation will wake up our local representative in the legislature. His promises like many other things have come to naught. Let's get action in order to have the connecting link of highway surfaced so that there will be comfort in driving through the Crows Nest Pass.

Everybody on a political machine wants to blow the horn—and nobody wants to buy the gas.—Ex.

That Arab trouble in Palestine smells a lot like Hitler and Mussolini to us.—Clareholm Local Press.

The weekly newspapers in the aggregate exercise a wide influence, and in numerous instances they have made notable contributions to the development of their communities and of the province.—Western Farm Leader.

Local News

Mrs. James Glendenning was a Lethbridge visitor during the week.

Mrs. Alex. Dewar was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. Donaldson, at Lethbridge during the week-end.

Mrs. C. F. Dunlop returned home Tuesday morning after visiting at Lethbridge the guest of Mrs. A. I. Blais.

Messrs. Mike Kryschuk, Dan Sprout and Ben Redisky were Lethbridge visitors over the week-end.

George Burles and Freda Antroub were the outstanding singers at a recent rally of young people in Blairmore, when 120 were present. Miss Lena Fraser of Blairmore, Miss Harmer and Aris May, and Billy Royle assisted in fine style in the musical program.

Local News

Dorothy Cooke was home over the week-end from Lethbridge where she is attending business college.

Mrs. Fairfull, a former Coleman resident, came down from Calgary to spend a few days with Mrs. W. Bell.

Ladies bridge clubs have recommenced their weekly meetings at the homes of the members. Many post-mortems will be held the day after.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Griffiths, and children, motored to Macleod on Monday where they were the guests of Mrs. Griffiths' father, Mr. Harry Olson.

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Dec. 15 - DUCHESS OF ATHOLL

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It must be nice to own your own business, no one to order you around, to be known in your town. Yes, sir, that's life at its best.

But, there is the other side. Suppose you do own a business with a payroll of \$400 to meet and not enough money in the bank. You have plenty on your books, most of it good, but it hasn't been paid. To meet your payroll you must borrow from the bank and pay 7% interest.

That doesn't sound too bad, but do you realize you are paying 7% for the money your customers owe you?

The above situation is a familiar one to most business men, and it is caused not by those who cannot pay their accounts, but by those who can and just don't.

If you owe a merchant for goods or services received and you cannot meet the full amount, pay what you can. You will feel better and he will appreciate it.

If you are indebted to a merchant, do unto him as you would have him do unto you if you were in his position.

MERCHANT THIS WAY? DO YOU LOOK AT YOUR

If he refuses an account, he's crazy.
If he accepts it, he's easy.
If he asks questions, he's suspicious.
If he doesn't, he's a trusting soul.
If he makes you pay, he's unfeeling.
If he lets it run, he's careless.
If his percentage of loss is high, he's no good.
If it's low, he won't take a chance.
If he kicks, he's a crab.

Let us help those who have helped us.

(Re-printed from The Penticton Herald)

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

How far back can you remember—twenty?—thirty?—forty?—fifty years? Even if it is only ten years you can still say: "Things were different then?"

Change flows over the face of everything, sometimes as imperceptibly as a rising tide, sometimes with the swift, remorseless fury of a tidal wave. Many of us have seen the far-reaching transformations wrought by war and economic breakdown.

Change is inevitable; it is a law of life. But in the life of a people it has to be controlled. It needs a balance wheel to steady it to the pace of progress; and it has a balance wheel in the weight of an informed public opinion, made possible by a free press.

Newspapers put the control of every national or local movement in the hands of the people by submitting all the news to their scrutiny and judgment. The precipitancy of the few is restrained by enlisting the interest of the many.

There will be changes in the years to come. To help you play your part in shaping them into progress, keep in touch with the news. Be informed.

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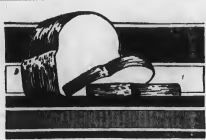
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Bellevue Horticultural Exhibition Awards

Following are the awards made in
connection with the 1938 exhibition
of the Bellevue and District Horti-
cultural and Industrial Society, held at
Bellevue arena on Labor Day.

Major Prizes

For most points in needletwork:
Mrs. H. Harrison, Bellevue.

Most points in culinary: Mrs. F.
Gilroy.

Most points in outdoor-grown pro-
duce: J. T. Clayton—Bellevue Horti-
cultural Society cup.

Most points in indoor-grown pro-
duce: F. Padgett—Royal Bank cup
and medal.

Most points in flower section: J. T.
Clayton—Reader cup.
Best project by intermediate or
high school student: A. Rosko, Bel-
levue—T. Schmidt cup and miniature.
Best garden display of vegetables:
J. T. Clayton, first; Joe Dowson, sec-
ond.

Best collection of vegetables: N.
Spooner, first; R. Glover, second; G.
W. Goodwin, third.

Class Prizes
Potatoes, round white: J. T. Clay-
ton, first; R. Glover, second; J. T. Hum-
ble, third.

Potatoes, round colored: R. Glover,
first; I. Hayson, second; S. T. Hum-
ble, third.

Potatoes, kidney white: R. Glover,
first; I. Hayson, second; S. T. Hum-
ble, third.

Potatoes, kidney colored: S. T. Hum-
ble, first and third; J. T. Clayton,
second.

Collection of potatoes: S. T. Hum-
ble, first; R. Glover, second; J. T.
Clayton, third.

Any variety of potatoes: S. T. Hum-
ble, first and second; R. Glover,
third.

Marketable potatoes: S. T. Hum-
ble, first; R. Glover, second; Joe Dow-
son, third.

Cauliflower: G. Cousens, first; Joe
Dowson, second.

Conical cabbage: G. W. Goodwin,
first; A. E. Saynor, second; Joe Dow-
son, third.

Flat cabbage: G. Cousens, first; R.
Glover, second and third.

Round cabbage: A. E. Saynor, first
and second; G. Cousens, third.

Savoy cabbage: S. T. Humble, first
and second.

Red cabbage: Joe Dowson, first; G.
Cousens, second; G. W. Goodwin,
third.

Curly kale: N. Spooner, first and
second; A. Cawsey, third.

Kohl rabi, white: R. Glover, first
and second; J. Curry, third.

Kohl rabi, blue: G. Cousens, first;
A. Cawsey, second; R. Glover, third.

Swede turnip: J. Robinson, first
and third; A. Cawsey, second.

White turnip: A. Cawsey, first; J.
T. Clayton, second; G. Cousens, third.

Yellow turnip: G. Cousens, first
and second; G. W. Goodwin, third.

Long carrots: D. Morris, first; N.
Spooner, second; G. W. Goodwin,
third.

Short carrots: G. Cousens, first;
A. E. Saynor, second; James Boyle,
third.

Intermediate carrots: N. Spooner,
first and second; G. Cousens, third.

Leeks: J. Dowson, first and third;
N. Spooner, second.

Onions, from sets: J. Robinson,
first and third; R. Glover, second.

White onion: Watts Goodwin,
first; G. W. Goodwin, second; N.
Spooner, third.

Red onion: J. T. Clayton, first; G.
W. Goodwin, second and third.

Yellow onions: Watts Goodwin,
first and second; G. W. Goodwin,
third.

Shallots: S. T. Humble, first and
second; N. Spooner, third.

Multiplex: S. T. Humble, first; R.
Glover, second and third.

Pickling onions: R. Glover, first,
second and third.

Long beets: G. W. Goodwin, first;
J. Dowson, second; J. T. Clayton,
third.

Any other variety beets: J. Rob-
inson, first; I. Hayson, second; R.
Glover, third.

Paranip: J. Curry, first and sec-
ond; J. T. Clayton, third.

Salsify: J. Curry, first and second;
N. Spooner, third.

Radish: A. E. Saynor, first; A.
Cawsey, second; James Cousens,
third.

White celery: G. W. Goodwin, first;
A. Cawsey, second and third.

Red celery: Joe Dowson, first; G.
W. Goodwin, second and third.

Curled lettuce: J. Dowson, first,
second and third.

Cabbage lettuce: G. K. Sirett, first
and second; Watts Goodwin, third.

Collection of peas: J. T. Clayton,
first; Watts Goodwin, second; G. W.
Goodwin, third.

Long pods broad beans: J. Curry,
first; A. E. Saynor, second; J. T.
Clayton, third.

Pods wax beans: Jas. Boyle, first;
R. Glover, second and third.

Pods dwarf green beans: J. Dow-
son, first and second; J. T. Clayton,
third.

Pods runner beans: D. Morris,
first; J. Curry, second; J. T. Clayton,
third.

Short pods broad Windsor beans:
D. Morris, first; G. K. Sirett, second;
A. Cawsey, third.

Frame cucumbers: G. Cousens,
first; J. Curry, second; G. K. Sirett,
third.

Rhubarb: G. W. Goodwin, first and
second; G. K. Sirett, third.
Swiss chard: A. Cawsey, first; J.
Curry, second; James Boyle, third.
White vegetable marrow: James
Boyle, first; Watts Goodwin, second;
G. Cousens, third.

Grown vegetable marrow: G. Cou-
sens, first; N. Spooner, second; G. K.
Sirett, third.

Pumpkin: Fred Padgett, first; G.
Cousens, second; W. Cousens, third.
Sweet corn: J. Curry, first; G. K.
Sirett, second and third.

Paranip: B. Milnes, first; J. Boyle,
second; G. W. Goodwin, third.

Mangel wurtzel: J. Robinson, first
and third; J. T. Clayton, second.

Collection of herbs: J. T. Clayton,
first and second; S. T. Humble, third.

Peppers: G. Cousens, first; S. T.
Humble, second and third.

Egg plants: G. Cousens, first; J.
T. Clayton, second and third.

Red tomatoes: G. Cousens, first
and second; F. Padgett, third.

Yellow tomatoes: G. W. Goodwin,
first; J. Curry, second; S. T. Hum-
ble, third.

Green tomatoes: James Radford,
first and second; J. Curry, third.

Fancy tomatoes: G. Cousens, first;
S. T. Humble, second; J. Curry, third.

Pint of shelled peas: A. Cawsey,
first; J. T. Clayton, second and third.

Any other variety peas: G. Cousens,
first and second; A. Cawsey, third.

Any other variety squash: J. Curry,
first and third; J. Dowson, second.

Any other variety vegetable fruit:
G. Cousens, third.

Melons: G. Cousens, first and sec-
ond; J. T. Clayton, third.

Any other variety vegetable fruit:
S. T. Humble, first and third; J. T. Clay-
ton, second.

Any other variety vegetable fruit:
G. K. Sirett, first.

Strawberries: J. T. Clayton, first,
second and third.

Any other variety fruit: C. R. Rit-
chie, first and third; G. K. Sirett, sec-
ond.

Heads wheat: J. Robinson, first
and second.

Heads oats: J. Robinson, first.

Heads grasses: J. Robinson, first.

Roots alfalfa: J. Robinson, first.

Flowers, Etc.

Bouquet garden flowers: Fred Pad-
gett, first; Ben Milnes, second; S. T.
Humble, third.

Best arranged bouquet garden
flowers: Fred Padgett, first and sec-
ond; T. Humble, third.

Asters, one color: G. Cousens, first
and second; J. T. Clayton, third.

Asters, 4 or more colors: G. Cou-
sens, first; A. Cawsey, second; Mrs.
J. Curry, third.

Collection of pansies: Fred Padgett,
first; J. T. Clayton, second; D.
Thules, third.

Fancies, distinct color: G. Cousens,
first; J. T. Clayton, second.

French marigolds: J. Boyle, first
and second; G. Cousens, third.

African orange marigolds: J. T.
Clayton, first, second and third.

Carnations: G. W. Goodwin, first;
F. Padgett, second; D. Thules, third.

Distinct color dahlias: G. W. Good-
win, first; J. T. Clayton, second; N.
Spooner, third.

Show dahlias: G. W. Goodwin, first
and second and third; N. Spooner,
second.

Pompon dahlias: J. T. Clayton,
first and second; S. T. Humble, third.

Cactus dahlias: J. T. Clayton, first;
J. Boyle, second; G. W. Goodwin,
third.

Decorative dahlias: G. W. Goodwin,
first and second; N. Spooner, third.

Dahlias, 4 distinct varieties: J. T.
Clayton, first; I. Hayson, second; N.
Spooner, third.

One bloom dahlia: J. T. Clayton,
first and second; I. Hayson, third.

Best collection of dahlias: J. T.
Clayton, first; J. Radford, second; N.
Spooner, third.

Three stocks: D. Morris, first; A.
Cawsey, second; J. T. Clayton, third.

Collection of stocks: J. T. Clayton,
first and third; G. Cousens, second.

Sweet peas: J. Curry, first; Mrs.
J. Curry, second; C. R. Ritchie, third.

Bouquet sweet peas: J. Curry, first;
F. Padgett, second and third.

Best arranged bouquet sweet peas:
F. Padgett, first and second; Mrs. J.
Curry, third.

Zinnias: J. T. Clayton, first; D.
Thules, second; D. Morris, third.

Drummond phlox: S. T. Humble,
first; G. Cousens, second; J. T. Clay-
ton, third.

Perennial phlox: S. T. Humble,
first; J. Boyle, second; J. T. Clayton,
third.

Double petunias: F. Padgett, first
and second; D. Morris, third.

Single petunias: D. Morris, first
and second; J. T. Clayton, third.

Snappdragons: Mrs. J. Curry, first;
G. Cousens, second; D. Morris, third.

Best arranged bouquet sweet peas:
F. Padgett, first and second; Mrs. J.
Curry, third.

Nasturtiums: F. Padgett, first; G.
W. Goodwin, second; J. T. Clayton,
third.

Balsam: J. T. Clayton, first, second
and third.

Salpiglossis: G. Cousens, first; D.
Morris, second; J. Boyle, third.

Vase flowers: J. T. Clayton, first
and third; G. W. Goodwin, second; Mrs.
J. Curry, third.

Collection of annuals: J. T. Clay-
ton, first; S. T. Humble, second; Mrs.
J. Curry, third.

Collection of hardy perennials: F.
Padgett, first; J. T. Clayton, second;
James Radford, third.

Coxcomb: F. Padgett, first, second
and third.

Coloria: F. Padgett, first, second
and third.

Fern: Mrs. H. Harrison, first; F.
Padgett, second; J. T. Clayton, third.

House plant: Mrs. J. Curry, first;
J. T. Clayton, second.

Collection of house plants: J. T.
Clayton, first; F. Padgett, second and
third.

Flowering begonia: F. Padgett,
first, second and third.

Geranium: F. Padgett, first.

Any other variety plant: F. Pad-
gett, first and third; J. T. Clayton,
second.

Bouquet wild flowers: Moreen Cole,
first and second; Enid Sirett, third;
Pearl Sirett, fourth; Allan Ritchie,
fifth.

Industrial and Arts
Hand metal work: T. Schmidt,
first, second and third.

Hand wood work: T. Schmidt,
first, second and third.

Metal and wood work combined: T.
Schmidt, first.

Arts for school children: Grade 5,
Maple Leaf (F. Turner), first; Grades
4 and 5, Bellevue (Joe Morris), sec-
ond; Grades 1 and 2, Maple Leaf (Bir-
ma McDonald), third.

Special: Grade 6, Maple Leaf (G.
Clayton), first; Grades 2 and 3, Bel-
levue (E. Price), second.

Ladies' Section
Rag rug, hooked: Mrs. S. T. Hum-
ble, first; Mrs. J. Dowson, second;
Mrs. A. Gibeau, third.

Other kind of rug: Mrs. W. Jal-
lop, first.

Men's hand-made socks: Mrs. S.
Price, first; Mrs. Humble, second;
Mrs. A. Gibeau, third.

Collection fancy novelties: Mrs. S.
Price, first.

Embroidered lunch set: Beattie
Passmore, first; Yvonne Harrison,
second; Mrs. A. Ritchie, third.

Colored embroidery work in heavy
or fine cotton: Miss B. Radford, sec-
ond.

Colored embroidery work in strand-
ed silk: Mrs. H. Harrison, first.

Cross-stitch embroidery work: Mrs.
H. Harrison, first; Miss B. Radford,
second.

Applique: Mrs. H. Harrison, first.

Embroidered towel: Mrs. H. Har-
rison, first and second; Mrs. Humble,
third.

Crochet work in wool: Miss B. Rad-
ford, first; Mrs. Ben Milnes, second;
Miss Jessie Radford, third.

Crochet work in cotton: Mrs. S.
Price, first and second; Miss B. Rad-
ford, third.

Hand-embroidered cushion: Mrs. H.
Harrison, first; Mrs. Humble, second
and third.

Fancy or novelty cushion: Mrs. J.
Dowson, first; Ellen Smith, second
and third.

Pair colored embroidered pillow
cases: Mrs. C. Ritchie, first and third;
Mrs. H. Harrison, second.

Fancy knitting in cotton or silk:
Yvonne Harrison, first.

Fancy knitting in wool: Yvonne
Harrison, first; Mrs. S. Price, sec-
ond; Mrs. J. Dowson, third.

Patch-work quilt: Mrs. A. Rhodes,
first, second and third.

Plain knitted vest or sweater: Mrs.
H. Harrison, first; Yvonne Harrison,
second; Mrs. Price, third.

Embroidered set: Yvonne Harrison,
first; Jessie Radford, second.

Collection of dollies: Mrs. Price,
first; Miss B. Radford, second and
third.

Piece of fancy work: Yvonne Har-
rison, first; Mrs. A. Gibeau, second;
Ellen Smith, third.

209A: Mrs. Gibeau, first; Mrs.
Price, second.

Girls' Section
Fancy embroidered pillow cases:
Hazel Rhodes, first.

Pair of embroidered pillow cases:
Peggy Dowson, first.

Embroidery work: Peggy Dowson,
first.

First knitted article: Peggy Dow-
son, first.

Culinary Section
Dozen white eggs: Mrs. Gilroy,
first; J. Robinson, second.

Dozen brown eggs: R. Glover, first
and second; J. Robinson, third.

Dressed fowl: J. Robinson, first
and second.

Dairy butter: J. Robinson, first
and second.

Parker house rolls: Mrs. Humble,
first and third; Mrs. Gilroy, second.

White bread from Purity flour:
Mrs. W. Worobec, first; Mrs. J. Dow-
son, second and third.

Home-made brown bread: Mrs.
Gilroy, first; Mrs. Dowson, second
and third.

White bread from Robin Hood
flour: Mrs. Gilroy, first; Mrs. Wor-
obec, second and third.

Cream pie: Mrs. Worobec, first;
Mrs. Gilroy, second; Mrs. Humble,
third.

Scones: Mrs. Worobec, first and
second; Mrs. Gilroy, third.

Flapper pie: Jessie Radford, first;
Pearl Sirett, second; Mrs. A. Rhodes,
third.

Light fruit cake: Mrs. Gilroy, first
and second; Mrs. Humble, third.

Dark fruit cake: Jessie Radford,
first; Mrs. Gilroy, second and third.

Chocolate layer cake: Mrs. Dow-
son, first; Lily Gilroy, second; Mrs.
Humble, third.

Drop cakes or cookies: Mrs. Dow-
son, first; Pearl Sirett, second; Mrs.
Worobec, third.

Jam: Mrs. Gilroy, first and second;
Mrs. Humble, third.

IT POURS CLEANLY



THE HANDY POURING SPOOT for the two pound tin.
It's free—write for one NOW

- Fits the special top of the 2 lb. tin of Crown Brand, Lily White and Karo syrups.
- Is easily cleaned and can be used over and over again.
- Pours without a drip.
- Provides means of accurate measurements.
- Makes the 2 lb. tin an excellent table convenience.
- The protective cap provides a sanitary cover.

Tell the boys that portraits of famous hockey stars can still be had in the "CROWN BRAND" tins.

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP
The Famous Energy Food
THE CANADA STARCH CO., Limited, Montreal

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Ernst Freud, son of Dr. Sigmund Freud, father of psycho-analysis, has applied for naturalization in England.

A 10-year pen of White Leghorns entered at Agassiz by a veteran British Columbia poultryman set a new world record for egg-laying pens.

A Yugoslav army colonel, lieutenant and sergeant forced to death on patrols as heavy snowfalls sweep mountain regions.

Argentina has sown 26,575,000 acres of wheat for the current crop, an increase of \$25,000 acres over advance estimates, the International Institute of Agriculture reported.

Thirteen nations, including Britain, France, Germany and the United States, are entered in the sixteenth international row show to be held in Paris.

The Blood Transfusion Service of the British Red Cross Society is planning to store human blood in thousands of milk bottles for use in event of war.

The newspaper Paris Mid said Premier Edouard Daladier's government has decided to revive the practice of shipping French convicts to the dreaded Guiana islands.

Needy mothers in the province of Quebec will receive a monthly allowance of \$40 to \$60 starting December 15. Hon. William Tremblay, provincial minister of labor, announced.

The death was announced in Vienna of General Arthur von Schuschnigg, father of Kurt von Schuschnigg, last chancellor of independent Austria, who still is held in custody by German police.

Ships With Old Names

British Battleships That Have Had A Long History

In the naming of new battleships there has been a reversion to former practice, earlier post-war ships of this class having been named either after members of the royal family or after distinguished admirals. Lion, Temeraire, and also Implacable are famous names of ships of the line in the old sailing navy, and their revival should be popular.

Fifteen ships have been called the Lion since the early sixteenth century, and the last, which was the battle-cruiser flagship throughout the war of 1914-18, was disposed of in accordance with the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922, as were the Temeraire, a battleship which had also served in the Grand Fleet throughout the war. It is just a century ago that the towing of the Trafalgar Temeraire to be broken up inspired Turner's famous picture.

Two ships have been called Implacable, the first, which fought on the French side at Trafalgar as the Duguay-Trouin and was captured later, being still in existence as a youth training ship at Portsmouth.—London Times.

After 14 years of electricity, Caington, England, with a population of 1,500, has gone back to gas lighting, with 96 new street lights.

Thousands of gold sovereigns were carried by air freight recently from Croydon, England, to Amsterdam, Holland.

Weight of an inch of rain on an acre of ground is 226,512 pounds.

There are 3,300 species of fish in the waters of North America.

Study World Problems

Canadian Institute of International Affairs Issues Report

There never was a time "when an understanding of international affairs was more urgently needed than it is today," E. J. Tarr of Winnipeg, president of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, declares in a preface to the report of the institute's work in 1937-38.

The Canadian Institute, founded in 1928, is a non-official and non-partisan national organization with branches in 16 of the principal Canadian cities. Its object is to encourage study of international affairs in Canada. Membership increased from 885 to 1,061 during the year. Branches held 221 private and confidential meetings as well as 57 meetings of small study groups. Mr. Tarr said the institute continued to follow "what will probably always be its primary purpose, that is, the enlightenment of its own members in the field of international relations, particularly as they relate to Canada."

The report referred to publication during the year of four books dealing with Canadian problems. Four books will be published within the next six months.

Primary function of the institute, the report stressed, is to help individual members discuss their views on international questions. Emphasis is laid on activities of branches, including confidential general meetings where there is ample opportunity for discussion. Other principal activities include conferences—regional, national, intra-commonwealth and international.

The institute's activities are financed out of membership fees, special subscriptions and grants from the Massey Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Explicit Directions

Salvage Company Knows Exactly Where To Look For Necklace

The Boston Globe says a lady who read in her paper that Simon Lake was planning to make an attempt to salvage the Lusitania's cargo lost no time in communicating with the inventor, telling him that she lost a \$10,000 necklace on the Lusitania which she would so much like to have. Mr. Lake brought back to her. She gave Lake full directions for locating it. He had only to look under the pillow in her bed in stateroom 357, deck B.

FOR FASHION-ALERT MATRONS
By Anne Adams



Stunning lines, versatility and youthfulness are only three of the chief features that make Anne Adams' new Pattern 4931 really outstanding! Simplicity of making is another attraction—for this becoming frock is wonderfully easy to cut and fit! Whether in a novelty satin or printed silk, it is a dress to don right now and wear on every occasion all Fall. Just look at the choice of dainty necklines—one with a tie-end collar. And you can have three different types of oh-so-comfortable sleeves. Comfort reigns supreme, too, in the bodice fullness and the inverted pleat of the skirt, while the shoulders "fit" to a nicety with those dattering little yokes!

Pattern 4931 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

NEW CZECH GOVERNMENT HEADS



The new Czechoslovakian government heads are here pictured. Left to right—Jozef Tiso, premier of the newly-formed Slovak government; Premier General Jan Syrový, and Foreign Minister Frantisek Chvalkovsky.

Was Given A Chance

And Young Writer Proved Editor Did Not Make Mistake

The managing editor of Messrs. Chapman and Hall, publishers, sat at his desk and pondered, says Vansant Coryell, in Christian Science Monitor. He pursued his lips and looked doubtful. The young man sitting across from him was speaking very earnestly. The managing editor could not help feeling that there was sense in what he was saying. But, though the managing editor, he is such a young man. Not over three and twenty.

"What I have been writing," the young man was saying, "has been little more than a running comment to Mr. Seymour's drawings. It would be much better if you would let me think up the ideas and let Mr. Seymour illustrate my text."

"But," interrupted the managing editor, "that isn't the way those things are done. Mr. Seymour is a great artist. It is his name and his pictures which sell." He smiled tolerantly at the young man. "You are just a beginning writer. You should be more than content to be allowed to write these marginal sketches for such a great artist as Mr. Seymour. He may be the making of you."

"Or if I am," the young man said under his breath. Out loud he said, "Give me a try, sir. I'm sure I have some excellent ideas."

"Very well," the managing editor said impulsively. "Go ahead."

A few days later he looked upon the fruits of the young man's efforts: the first proofs of "Pickwick Papers" by Charles Dickens.

From Buggies To Autos

Do people realize how many men are engaged in Canada and the United States in the manufacturing of automobiles as compared to those engaged at the turn of the century in building buggies? The proportion runs well over 100 to one, say about 6,500,000 to 65,000, and this is only 38 years.

Playing Safe

In Vienna, says Neal O'Hara in the New York Post, the story now being whispered is of a local merchant who was asked how his business was going. "Things used to be very good," he reported, "and now, of course, they're excellent. But things were better when they were just very good."

The average lifetime of an automobile is seven and one-half years.

The Human Eye

Science Discovers That They Are Powerful Electric Batteries

Human eyes are powerful electric batteries. This discovery, showing that each eyeball is an independent battery, was announced to the National Academy of Sciences by Dr. Walter R. Miles, Yale university psychologist.

Each eye produces a current averaging 1-1000th volt, an electrical energy equal to that of the heart beats which make the recordings of electrocardiographs. Numerous eyes, Dr. Miles found, average 1-400th volt; one gave 1-1000th volt.

The Yale experiments show the electric potential of an eye varies with at least some diseases, both eye troubles and general. But Dr. Miles said it was not yet possible to say whether the electrical variations would be useful for eye troubles.

The fact that eyes produce electricity has been known to science since 1850, when it was discovered in frogs, but the source of this electric power, its variations and especially its high power in human beings, are new.

Sleep does not change the eye current. The blind have it equally with those who can see. What makes the current, Dr. Miles said, was not known.

Fares On Royal Train

Return Trip From London To Glasgow Costs The King \$1,350

When King George VI. uses the Royal Train in Great Britain, he pays certain fees, states W. L. Clark, in Windsor Star. For instance, if he makes a trip to Glasgow, he pays first-class fares for everyone in the royal entourage. The fare is 105 shillings, sixpence each return. He also pays 13 shillings, fourpence extra per mile.

This would make the cost for the King alone on a return trip from London to Glasgow figure out at \$1,350.

It has just been demonstrated that a stretched rubber band snaps at a speed of only 204 miles an hour, thereby proving conclusively that that British racing driver went to beat the band.

Wife: "I want some money." Tight-lipped Hubby: "Say, what do you do with that dollar I gave you?"

Wife: "I spent 37 cents in 1936, 40 cents in 1937 and 23 cents this year."

DUTCH HUMOR



Reveler: "Why look so cross, my dear? Surely you're not jealous of a tree?" —Haagsche Post, Holland.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 6

HONORING OUR PARENTS

Golden text: Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee. Exodus 20:12. Lesson: Exodus 20:12; Luke 2:46-48; John 19:26, 27; Ephesians 6:1-4. Devotional reading: Proverbs 3:1-7.

Explanations And Comments

The Fifth Commandment: Honor thy Father and thy Mother, Exodus 20:12. Love and respect your parents. That thy days may be long in the land which Jehovah thy God giveth thee. This promise of length of days is not so much a promise to the individual Israelite as it is for the nation itself. Such a relationship between children and parents will be good for the national life, will conduce to the virility and stability of the people as a whole, and will make for the long life and prosperity of the nation. A prosperous national life is dependent upon respect for authority. Few peoples have lived up to this commandment as have the Jews. The family has been central with them much more than with some other races, and no doubt the secret of their persistence as a people and the longevity of their racial spirit have largely their explanation here. A right relationship between parents and children is a virtue that brings many other virtues in its train. An unhappy home, in which parents and children are at continual cross-purposes will be a menace to the moral health of the community.

The parent who does not secure the allegiance and obedience of the child is as really violating the fifth commandment as the child who dishonors and abuses his parents (William M. Taylor).

Jesus Honored His Mother, John 19:26, 27. In the hour of his great agony on the cross Jesus looked upon his mother and upon John, "the disciple whom he loved," and said to his mother, "Woman, behold thy son!" The Greek word here translated "woman" is a title of respect. Dr. F. B. Meyer suggests that Jesus would not call Mary his "mother" because she was a Jew and he himself was a Gentile. And to John, Jesus said, "Behold, thy mother!" The Greek word here used for John as he was to have been cared for by John as she would have been cared for by her own son.

Sea Mystery

Court Of Inquiry Reaches Conclusion Regarding Fate Of Vessel

A government court of inquiry probing one of the deepest mysteries of the sea has decided the British freighter Anglo Australian, missing seven months, probably broke in half "from deck to keel" after her shelter-deck buckled.

The 5,456-ton vessel, carrying a crew of 30, disappeared last March in mid-Atlantic while on a voyage from England to Vancouver. She was last reported off the Azores, March 14. No trace of her has been found.

The court of inquiry pointed out that more than half the freighter's deadweight was lost. It was unlikely an explosion or collision on the high seas caused the tragedy.

Gasoline Stove

A New One-Burner Gasoline Stove

Arctic explorers, exposed to all the conditions popularly supposed to produce colds, do not suffer from colds unless they return to civilization and become infected by contact with their fellows.

Colds are really important matters about colds are, first their prevention and second, their cure. Prevention may be summed up in avoidance of those having an infection, especially in street cars, offices and other poorly ventilated places. Colds, like other diseases, are conveyed in secretions from nose and mouth, are often transferred by direct and indirect contact through kissing, the drinking cup, the roller towel, pipes, toys, pencils, fingers, food and other objects contaminated with the fresh secretions which carry the disease. Vented air, drafts, dust, sudden changes of temperature, exposure to cold and wet, overwork, loss of sleep and improper food all have some effect in causing colds. It must be admitted on the other hand that the most vigorous will contract colds if they receive the infection, while some persons are so immune that they appear to resist attacks of colds year after year.

Persons with colds should at once go to bed and stay there as long as there is any rise in temperature. Method of cure had best be left to the doctor. Some persons pin their faith to bed, a hot bath and a drink of whiskey. Others are more practical. There is one vaccine, namely that prepared by Rossmore, which taken by mouth in doses of ten or more a week, is said to prevent the onset of a cold, and taken daily in the course of a cold serves to break it up. It is worth trying.

New Industry Established

England's Flea Farms Provide Food For Tropical Fish

A new industry—flea farms to provide food for ornamental fish—has been established in England.

The flea farms are in the country far from London and were set up after it was accidentally discovered that fleas can be kept frozen for some time without harm.

Frozen fleas look rather like brown sugar. "Fleas in apple," they are called. Big cents worth, spread on fine gauze, contain thousands of fleas. Thrown into the warm waters of the tank, they soon come to life. They are considered to be the best food for tropical fish.

Business executives of Germany are having difficulty in finding young men with sufficient knowledge to fill good positions.

SHE COULD NEITHER WALK NOR SLEEP

Arms and Feet Swollen With Rheumatism

This woman suffered for many years. Pain sapped her strength until she lost hope of recovery. Many remedies were tried, but nothing broke the grip of her crippling rheumatism. At last her husband persuaded her to try Kruschen Salts.

"My arms and feet were swollen with rheumatism," she writes. "I could not walk nor get regular sleep, and nothing did me any lasting good. I was so hopeless of ever getting better that my good nature was gone. Then my husband persuaded me to try Kruschen Salts. After two weeks I began to feel better. I persevered, and in six weeks I was doing housework. Later, I was able to go for a walk. Now I am free from pain and I feel grand!" (Mrs. J. F. W.)

Rheumatism is commonly caused by deposits of uric acid crystals, which lodge in the muscles and joints. Kruschen helps to break up these deposits of troubling crystals and to convert them into a harmless solution, which is removed through the natural channel—the kidneys.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by **DR. J. W. S. MCCULLOUGH**

THE COMMON COLD

If the sum total of suffering, inconvenience, sequele and economic loss from common colds be obtained, it would at once elevate these infections from the trivial into the rank of the serious diseases. The autumn is the time for colds though they may occur at any time of the year. Many of us have from one to three colds a year. One attack produces little immunity. It is a group of acute infections of the mucous (lining) membranes of the throat and nose, often extending into the windpipe and larger bronchi. The sinuses, that is the hollow spaces adjacent to the nose, are frequently involved. The infection may be confined to the nose, when it is called rhinitis; it may affect the throat as in tonsillitis, or as a pharyngitis; the larynx as a laryngitis and the bronchial tubes as a bronchitis.

The popular idea that a cold is due to a draft is scarcely correct. Exposure to cold air does not extend into the windpipe and larger bronchi. The sinuses, that is the hollow spaces adjacent to the nose, are frequently involved. The infection may be confined to the nose, when it is called rhinitis; it may affect the throat as in tonsillitis, or as a pharyngitis; the larynx as a laryngitis and the bronchial tubes as a bronchitis.

Some of the most common colds are due to a virus, that is a germ so small that it cannot be seen under the microscope. Many different germs adjacent to the nose, are frequently involved. The infection may be confined to the nose, when it is called rhinitis; it may affect the throat as in tonsillitis, or as a pharyngitis; the larynx as a laryngitis and the bronchial tubes as a bronchitis.

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HEADACHE EASE QUICKLY

Simple Method Shown Here
Brings Relief in Few Minutes



1. Take 2 "Aspirin" Tablets with a full glass of water the moment you feel headache coming on.



2. You should feel relief very quickly. If pain is unusually severe, repeat according to directions.

To ease a headache with amazing speed, simply follow the easy "Aspirin" way shown above. Relief often comes within a few minutes.

If this way should fail—see your doctor. He will find the cause and correct it. While there, ask him about taking "Aspirin" to relieve headache and rheumatic pain. We believe he will tell you there is no more effective, more dependable way normal persons may use.

**Demand and Get
"ASPIRIN"**
TRADE-MARK REG.

Exhibit Of Needlework

Some Pieces Shown In England Were
Five Centuries Old

An earl who has made a name for himself in needlework—Lord Spencer—opened an exhibition of five centuries of needlework, at Stoney Thorpe Hall, in Warwickshire.

Both he and his wife, who is a lady-in-waiting to the Queen, showed pieces that they have done.

Queen Elizabeth wore gardening aprons. One of them, with accompanying gloves and belt, had been lent. It is embroidered with flowers up to the top. Queen Elizabeth saw them the right way up when she stooped.

Victorian needlework, including a nightgown six yards round embroidered with crown and monogram for Queen Victoria, was so well represented that it had a negative to itself.

A former Lady Newdegate's penitence stools were described. Lady Newdegate was untidy and left things about. She made stool tops depicting misadventures from music sheets to gardening shears, hoping to cure herself by this penance of her bad habit.

Getting Back To Work

Henry Ford Paints A Bright Picture Of Business Outlook

Henry Ford painted a bright picture of the business outlook in an interview at Detroit, predicting a prosperous 1939 and expressing the belief there would be no major European war.

Business, he said, already is on the upgrade, and distinctly better times are on the way.

He cited "better feeling among the public generally" in support of his forecast.

"People are tired of the many 'isms' that have developed in the last five years," he said. "They are getting back to work, and work spells prosperity."

In the human body the centre of gravity is slightly to the right.

Quickly Relieves The Pain Of BURNS, SCALDS CHAFING

In Burns and Scalds every second counts. So keep a tube of Mentholatum always within reach... ready for every emergency. The moment a burn or scald occurs, apply Mentholatum to the affected part, and relief will quickly follow. This healing balm soothes the most sensitive skin and draws out the sting and burn... promotes quick, healthy healing.

Mentholatum is used by millions of people the world over for the relief of chafing and chapped skin... head and chest colds and croup... rheumatism, headache, and scores of other uses. Non-irritating—it is harmless to the most sensitive skin and draws out the sting and burn... Get a 30c tube or jar today.

POOR MAN'S GOLD

Courtney
Ryley Cooper

WNU Service

CHAPTER VI.—Continued

A strange madness overpowered Hammond. He did not know why he insisted; he only realized that his face was hot and his veins pounding. "Give me that paper," he said thinly. There was something terrible about his eyes. Slowly the girl passed it over to him. His hands shook as he unfolded it, revealing its curt message:

"I.O.U."

"Lew."

"I thought so," said Hammond, and turned for the door. Jeanne moved desperately, catching him by the arm.

"Jack! Wait! Wait!"

"Why wait?" he asked. "I'm going after Sergeant Terry."

But she blocked him, frantic, both hands against his chest.

"Oh, don't!" she gasped. "Please don't—please don't!"

Jack Hammond could not believe her.

"You're not going to let Lew Snade get away with a robbery?"

"Oh, don't see anything else to do," Jeanne answered hopefully.

"But—" vaguely Jack realized that he was discussing a situation of which he really knew nothing. "You can't do that. He stole your money!"

The girl snatched the counter. "I simply can't go to the police. I guess that's why he left that I.O.U.—so I'd know who did it and not make a report."

"Why not?"

She rubbed her hands.

"I know," Hammond said in his own name.

"What of it?"

She smiled faintly.

"I've changed mine," came at last.

"If I had to prosecute him and they took him out to Fourcous—don't you understand?" Plainly Hammond did not and evidenced it. The girl added, in a colorless voice, "If I should ever get back home that Lew Snade had been arrested for stealing money from a girl—somebody would figure out the right name of that girl."

Again there was silence. At last Hammond began to pace the narrow confine between the door and the counter. Then Jeanne said:

"I'd hope you'd never have to know about him."

"I don't—if you put it that way."

But she had straightened now, her chin lifted with determination.

"I feel better if you do know."

He caught her by the arms, clutching them tight.

"Look here!" he asked. "Do you think anything could change my feeling about you—my friendship? Do you? If that's the case, don't tell me. I don't want to know."

"You, of all persons, have the right to know."

She freed herself and walked past him to the door, closing it. Then she turned, leaned her back against it, as though the support would give her needed strength. Suddenly she drew back. A voice had come from outside:

"Hey, Jeanne! What's the idea? Shuttin' that door?"

Involuntarily she opened it. A miner entered from Kay's claim.

"Oh," he exclaimed, "I didn't know you were here, Mr. Hammond."

"Yes, I'm here."

"There was nothing else to say."

"Miss Kay thought you'd forgotten them nails."

"No—but while you're here, take them," Hammond claved a double handful of spikes from the keg and passed them to the miner.

"Tell Miss Kay I'll be down after a while," he commanded.

"Sure," the miner answered and started away.

"Jeanne, why can't I go to Terry about this man? He'd handle it confidentially. Certainly, we've got to do something."

The girl leaned wearily against the counter.

"Not necessarily."

"Why not? What right had he to come here and take money?"

"It gets to be a habit after a while." There was no sarcasm in the statement, only resignation.

"I can't see it. Look here, you've made a start for yourself up here in the North. This fellow can't come out of your past and wreck it, no matter what the trouble—"



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"The trouble is," she supplied

dully, "that I'm tied to him."

"Married?"

"Worse than that."

"That's none of my business, Jeanne."

She rested her hand on the counter.

"It is, Jack. The subject's been opened. You might as well have it all. Lew and I were kids together in the Pas. You know where that is?"

"Yes—in Northern Manitoba. Quite a town now, with all these mines opening up."

"My father ran a trading store there. It was as though they were in a witness chair. 'Neither Father nor Mother liked Lew. I worked in the trading store, especially when Father was up North. Well, this time he had to go into the Arctic circle to trade with the Eskimos. Before he left, he told me that I was to go to the annual fur auction in Winnipeg for his fur suits. So I went and took \$3,000 with me."

"In currency?" Hammond had begun to see ahead.

"Yes. Father likes cash. Lew followed me down there. I was terribly in love with him. She must have caught the look in Hammond's eyes.

"Oh, he's changed so much—all in a year. I guess getting hold of that money did something to him."

"Evidently. So, after he met you in Winnipeg—"

"So—well," she spread her hands.

"I know," Hammond was trying to make it easier for her. "You were away where nobody would know—and you loved him—and it seemed something terribly precious that wouldn't last—"

"Thanks," the girl answered.

"And, too, I suppose he pulled the old gag—what was the use of worrying your parents by getting married, to say nothing of his poor old mother, who'd never survive the shock—"

"No, Mr. Barstow had to tell me that he'd slipped out. That's when I first saw you—coming down the stairs from Mr. Barstow's office."

"I guess I know the rest. You haven't talked to him up here?"

The girl glanced at the I. O. U.

"That's all," she said slowly. "I don't even know how he got here."

"I do. He came up with the last bunch from Fourcous—got in the same night as Bruce Kenning. I know something more. He's going to give you back that money."

The girl flashed before him.

"Don't go to Sergeant Terry! Please! You know how news is—the kind that comes out of a mining camp. It goes all over."

The girl looked down at the I. O. U.

"The Pas? Not the town that it is now—but the one like it used to be?"

"How did Lew Snade get his hands on that money?" Hammond asked bluntly. He felt queerly feverish.

The girl went on:

"There wasn't anything at the Winnipeg auction worth buying. Lew argued that we ought to go on to Edmonton—there would be an auction there in about ten days. I wrote home what had happened, about the

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"In this case, it was his crippled sister, Jeanne, supplied without bitterness. "Oh," she supplemented suddenly, "I'm not trying to say I was led around. Did you ever spend the best part of your life in a place like The Pas? Not the town that it is now—but the one like it used to be?"

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auction I mean. Then we went to Edmonton. Lew's money was gone. I began to cut into the cash I'd brought along; then one afternoon Lew pretended to count the money to be sure it was all there. I wasn't looking. He shouted that a hundred-dollar bill had flown out an open window."

"Of course you never found it."

She smiled faintly.

"I found the place later where he had lost it gambling. Of course, I didn't know that then. I began to worry about making up our expenses and that hundred dollars. Lew said he had a friend in Vancouver who wanted to sell out his stock of furs. I let him argue me into believing that he knew enough about the fur business to go and buy out this stock and make enough on it to cover all our losses."

"She was silent. Hammond waited a moment."

"Well?" he asked at last.

"That's all," came tonelessly.

"He stole the money and deserted you," said the man. His hands were trembling.

"I worked at anything I could get in Edmonton until I earned enough for second-class fare to Vancouver. The man in the fur store said he'd never even heard of Lew Snade. I couldn't find a job in Vancouver; finally I got one for a single trip on the Prince Rupert boat, working in the dining room."

"You kept on looking for Snade?"

"I'd been to every dance hall in Vancouver and every gambling joint. Someone remembered him and said he'd gone North. So I kept on asking questions after I got on the boat. One of the girls said she knew him—that he'd gotten her to sneak out her furs and meet him on deck. When I got to Prince Rupert, I asked about a lawyer and someone suggested Mr. Barstow. I was afraid to go to the police."

"Yes. Because of your people—"

"I told Mr. Barstow I'd pay him a percentage on any money he could get back for me. But he said no—"

"Barstow's that kind."

"I lived where I could; for a while I worked in Al Monson's store. I was there for nearly two months, but Mr. Barstow couldn't get any trace of Lew. Then one day, he called me and said Lew was in town—he'd been in Alaska and just came back. I don't know how he found out."

"Barstow knows every ship captain and cabin boy in Prince Rupert."

"I guess that was it. He said Lew had come to his office the next morning and pay back every cent. So I went there. But—"

"He didn't show up," Hammond interjected coldly.

"No, Mr. Barstow had to tell me that he'd slipped out. That's when I first saw you—coming down the stairs from Mr. Barstow's office."

"I guess I know the rest. You haven't talked to him up here?"

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1929 Dodge.

1929 Plymouth.
1929 DeSoto.
1929 Hupmobile.
1932 Chrysler "75."
1932 Nash.
1930 Nash.
1930 Graham Paige.
1930 Packard.
1934 Chevrolet.
1935 Hupmobile.
1936 Dodge.
1937 Nash De Luxe, cruising gear, radio, heater.
1937 Buick De Luxe, heater.
1938 Nash, cruising gear, air-conditioned.

TRUCKS

1937 Reo 1½ ton.
1938 Buick De Luxe, heater.

USED CABIN TRAILER.

BANNERMAN MOTORS

NASH DEALERS

2 Blocks East of Post Office.

Phone 2045 - LETHBRIDGE, Alberta

WHEN ORDERING FLOWERS—Telephone 241v. Coleman Greenhouses. Agent for Terrill's, Calgary.

APPEARING ON STAGES OF LOCAL THEATRES



SLEEPY and SWEDE

The above veteran stage artists will give a 20 minute entertainment of popular and cowboy songs accompanied by the guitar. They will appear at Bellevue on Monday and Tuesday and at Coleman on Thursday and Friday of next week.

LOCAL NEWS

Oliver Barringham purchased a new 1938 chevrolet this week.

Charlie Murphy took over the management of Sam's Service Station on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fraser sr. visited at Lethbridge on Saturday.

Town and R.C.M.P. are investigating the theft of two cartons of chewing gum from a C.P.R. box car here between Saturday and Monday morning. The value is \$150.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sherrat and daughter who have just returned from a trip to England, are visiting at the home of Mrs. J. Mansell, of Hillcrest. Mrs. Mansell also spent a few months in the Old Country, leaving Canada a few weeks before Mr. and Mrs. Sherrat.

Forty guests were present at a pantry shower in honor of Mrs. A. Anderson at Mrs. Dave Sudworth's home in Grafton on Friday night. Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Fauville, Mrs. R. Phillips and Mrs. Sudworth. Thanks is expressed to all who donated to the shower.

Mrs. D. A. McKinnon of Kimberley motored here on Sunday to attend the funeral of William Bell. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKinnon, Sixth street, and returned on Monday. Having formerly lived in Coleman, Mrs. McKinnon is well known here, and she is one of The Journal's regular subscribers, having been on the list since it was started in 1921.



The Churches

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon.

When we get damaged goods—or even something we do not care for—we "send it back." All very well in dealing with goods, but what when we are dealing with human beings? To send him back where he came from with the mental growth has been stunted by life among the ignorant? To send him back where he came from with the doctor do with a young man who, because of neglect and wrong diet, is bent and deformed? To send him back where he came from will only increase the difficulty.

What shall the social worker do with a man who, from years of unemployment and underfeeding, lost his skill and self-confidence? What shall the pastor do with people feeble through habitual sinning? Many a pastor has been admonished to "stick to worth-while people and let the down-and-out go."

God has no scrap-heap for human wreckage. He heals the sick, restores the prodigal, cleanses the filthy, mends the broken, saves the sinner and let the down-and-out go. Pharaohism divides the world into "worth-while" and "no

NOTICE

Owing to alterations in the post-office, the lobby will be CLOSED at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5 and remain closed until Monday morning.

account." God knows only sinners and possible sons.

THE UNITED CHURCH

The regular schedule of services will be followed on Sunday. It hoped that soon a junior choir will be ready to lead the singing at the morning service. Girls and boys from 11 to 15 years are invited to join this choir. Dr. Rose will conduct the first practice on Friday at 7 p.m. The evening service took on a new aspect on Sunday. The senior choir led the singing and sang an anthem. These efforts were enjoyed and appreciated by the congregation, which was much larger than usual. All the encouragement possible should be given to this new organization.

In the Sunday school a teacher for a group of senior girls is urgently needed.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Friday—7:30 p.m. Young people's meeting.

Capt. and Mrs. F. Hewitt
Sunday—11 a.m., Holiness meeting;
3 p.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m. Public service.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Home League (women's meeting).

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school at 11 a.m. The contest is causing great enthusiasm, with the Reds now in the lead.

Morning worship at 12 o'clock.

Street meeting in front of Coleman hotel at 6:30 p.m.

Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m., special music arranged by pastor.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Bible study; lesson: I. Chronicles.

Friday at 7:30 p.m., Prayer and praise meeting.

Sudden Death of William Bell

(Continued from Page 1)

Floral Tributes

The family: Tommy; Jim; Jack; Gus; Mr. and Mrs. A. Beveridge and Betty; R. Jenkins and family; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hope, Connie and Van; Coleman Canadians; Mr. and Mrs. T. Reynolds; Mr. and Mrs. H. Zink; Mr. and Mrs. John Salvador; Mr. Stevenson; Duke and Joy Kwanine; Mr. and Mrs. C. Nicholson and family; R. Shone; Mr. and Mrs. Sagoff and family; Mr. and Mrs. F. Patterson and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Halliwell and family; Mr. and Mrs. S. Colli; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ryan; Joe and Isabel; Coleman Hotel; St. John's Ambulance Association; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McDonald, Jean and Pearl; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. McAulay; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jennings; Mr. and Mrs. D. Gentile and little Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Purvis; Nan, Mary and Maizie; W. K. Chow; Mr. and Mrs. Webster; Mr. and Mrs. S. Colli; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Derbyshire; The Coleman Home Society; A. Yull; J. Duncan and B. Penman; Mr. and Mrs. M. Morrison and Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham; Mr. and Mrs. A. Sapeta and family; R. F. Barnes and Mrs. R. B. Barnes; Mr. and Mrs. W. Dutil; Mrs. E. V. Wood; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor and family; Coleman Branch No. 9, Canadian Legion; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McBurney; Elks Lodge No. 117; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rogers and family; Coleman Town Band; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinneer, senior; Summit Lodge



Best Sound Effect - High Class Programs

Nightly 8 p.m. - Saturday 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, November 3 and 4

SHIRLEY TEMPLE, in

"Little Miss Broadway"

Saturday and Monday, November 5 and 7

JOAN BLONDELL and MELVYN DOUGLAS, in

"There's Always a Woman"

It Has Everything! Laughs by the score and guffaws galore

also Comedy - Novelty - News

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 8 and 9

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Delores Costello and Bonita Granville, in

"BELOVED BRAT"

also Paul Kelly and Lola Lane, in

"TORCHY BLANE IN PANAMA"

Thursday and Friday, November 10 and 11

GINGER ROGERS and JAMES STEWART, in

"VIVACIOUS LADY"

— On The Stage —

SLEEPY and SWEDE

BOYS and GIRLS

We will give \$1 to the **FIRST** Boy and \$1 to the **FIRST** Girl who phones our Warehouse and gives us his or her name and address. The Company running this Advertisement is a local one right here in the Pass.

WHO IS IT?



We Will Pay

\$5.00

Every Week

from now till Christmas to some lucky Boy or Girl in the Pass.

Here's what you have to do this week.

WE ONLY SELL FIVE THINGS

We will pay \$5 this week to the **First Boy or Girl** in the Pass who phones our Warehouse and tells us correctly the names of the five products we sell.

That's very easy, isn't it?

ALL BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE PASS under sixteen years of age are eligible, with the exception of relatives of people employed by the Newspapers and their printing plants or by our Company.

No. 30, A. F. & A. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kellock; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pappalardo; Mr. and Mrs. H. Zink; Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson. Calgary—Alberta Hotels Association; C. C. Snowdon (J. Anderson, manager); From all at Calgary Breweries; J. B. Cross; Mrs. R. Fairfull and Peggy; Manager and Staff, Empire Hotel; Mrs. Wm. Dow and son; Deliveries Limited.

Lethbridge—Manager and Staff, Lethbridge Hotel; James Bennie, Blairmore—Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Lillie; Mr. James Smith; Thompson and Pinkney families. Family; Mr. and Mrs. J. McGovern and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown and R. Brown; Ben Ball and family; Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson and Bill. Harry and Edna, Kimberley; Mr. and Mrs. J. DeLuca and family, Natal.

Letters of Sympathy
Ethel Dunlop; Mr. Pete Rinaldi; Mr. and Mrs. J. Glendenning; Tony DeGee; Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeGee; Nellie and Mary; Mr. and Mrs. D. Hoyle; Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker; Mr. and Mrs. D. Neavy; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lopechuk; Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson, senior, and family; Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson; Pearl Butnik; Oliver Barlingham; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Caroe and family; Mr. and Mrs. V. Col-

gross; Anna Topack; Mr. and Mrs. T. Flynn and family; Esther; Mr. and Mrs. John Nair; Robert Brown; Jean McDonald; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald and family; Mr. and Mrs. N. Fleming; Mr. and Mrs. J. Locher; Mr. and Mrs. James Allen; Blairmore; E. D. Batrum, Calgary; Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmonton.

Telegrams
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McKinnon, Maple Creek, Sask.; Bob and Beale, and Mrs. Graham, Seattle Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Sld Newman; Mrs. Black; Mr. Murray and Nell; Belle Flynn; Calgary. Evelyn and Bob Donaldson, Lethbridge. Irene James, Coaldale.
Friends from out of town attending the funeral included Mr. J. B. Cross, Mr. Campbell, Mr. John Ross, Mr. G. Murray, Mrs. Robt. Arkley, Mrs. Dow and son, Mr. R. Fairfull, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Moss and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Bennie, Lethbridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. McGovern, Mrs. Myles, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ball, Geo. McGovern, Pete McGovern, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, Robert Brown, Billy Stevenson, Billy Phillips, Billy Ball, Michel; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Kimberley; Mr. and Mrs. T. Servin; Fernie; Mr. and Mrs. J. DeLuca, Natal; Mr. J. Downie, and Mrs. J. Matheson, Granum.